What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at a Auditorium.
Moving Pictures at the Colonial.
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Annual Banquet of the Board of

Norwich Conclave, No. 424, I. O. H., meets in Buckingham Memorial. Norwich Lodge, No. 248, N. E. O. P., meets in Buckingham Memorial. Sebequonash Council, No. 11, D. of P.,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

N. E. O. P. meete tonight.

As Miss Adles will begin her out of town trips June 1st, ladies should make early appointments for hair, scalp and face attention. See adv.

Mechanic Street Property Sold. John H. Perkins has purchased land and buildings on Mechanic street from the Norwich Construction company. The property consists of five lots and three houses. Mr. Perkins will im-prove the property. The sale was made through James L. Case.

Solds Fountain Street Property. It was Louis E. Simpson who sold his place on Fountain street and pur-chased a place on McKinley avenue, not Arthur B, Simpson, as stated.

DAVIS THEATRE TODAY. Keith Vaudeville, Triangle Plays, Keystone Comedies.

For the first half of this week the management of the Davis have booked another top notch bill of Keith vaude-ville and Triangle photoplays, and the show will uphold the high standard of excellence that has made this house excellence that has made this house one of the most popular in Connecticut. Heading the bill is the Bisco Four, billed as kings of versatility, and they live up to their title, for this is certainly one of the best male quarteties that has even played this theatre. Another good act is Frank and Eldrie Fisher, a clever pair, who have a great comedy skit and is set off with special scenery and electrical effects. The third act is the Melino Twins, two little policemen in a unique comedy athletic offering.

The five part feature which will be week of the most popular in Connecticut. Heading the bill is the Bisco Four, Hounderst in Local Film to Be Shown for First Time This Afternoon.

Everyone is talking about the Romance of Norwich, the local film taken by the Hudris Film company, and to be shown at the Auditorium all this week, starting with the matinee performance this afternoon. The subject is in one full reel and will take about 18 minutes to run. Hundreds of people will be seen in the picture besides those

offering.

The five part feature which will be seen here today. More than 300 people appeared in the big cathedral scenes which are announced as a notable feature of Waifs, Ince's Triangle-Kay Beedrama, in which Jane Grey and William Desmond are co-starred. Besides the players at Inceville, the boys' choir from St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral in Los Angeles participated in the action.

The cathedral was constructed at Inceville and occupied the entire floor space of the largest stage. Pews were installed which would have seated 500 and stained glass windows are an expension of the largest stage. The seem in the picture besides those who took part in the cast, and a great many will be able to "see themselves as others see them." Besides this extra attraction, a very fine picture programme has been arranged for Monday and Tuesday, headed by the Paramount five reel photoplay Lydia Gilmore, and featuring Pauline Frederick, who also is connected locally. Following is a short synopsis of Lydia Gilmore, Henry Arthur Jones' intense distance of the largest stage. Pews were installed which would have seated 500 and stained glass windows are an expension of the largest stage. Pews were installed which would have seated 500 and stained glass windows are an expension of the largest stage. The picture programme has been arranged for Monday and Tuesday, headed by the Paramount five reel photoplay Lydia Gilmore, and featuring Pauline Frederick, who also is connected locally. Following is a short synopsis of Lydia Gilmore, Hundreds the picture programme will be able to "see themselves many will be able to "see themselves as others see them." Besides this extra triction, a very fine picture programme has been arranged for Monday and Tuesday, headed by the Paramount five reel photoplay Lydia Gilmore, and featuring Pauline Frederick, who also is connected locally. Following is a short synopsis of Lydia Gilmore, Hundreds the picture besides those who took paramount five reel photoplay Lydia Gilmore, and featuring Pauline Frederick, who al and stained glass windows are an example of the substantial construction that was followed out in the setting. Real hymn books were procured, too, as Ince insisted on their use in the scenes showing the congregation sing-

THE NEW HENRIETTA With the Great Five Star Cast at Davis Theatre Wednesday, May 10th.

Is there a playgeer who does not look back on some one performance as a thing apart from any other experience of the theatre? We are inclined to think not. Twenty-seven years ago it was pur good fortune to see William H. Crāne and Stuart Robsee Comedians, and the story of American life was written for these beloved comedians, and the reversed Union Square theatre, New York city, was the scene of the first production, and, for those days, it had a most wonderful run of success. All the leading roles of the piece were interpreted by actors of singular fitness and convincing personality, and not a moment of action nor word of dialogue falled in delivering the intention of the a most wonderful run of success. All the leading roles of the piece were in-terpreted by actors of singular fitness and convincing personality, and not a moment of action nor word of dialogue failed in delivering the intention of the author. We have seen a great many actors in a great many plays since then, but that performance has never left us. This was the one and only time we were ever completely possess-ed and played upon and satisfied by any combination of dramatist and

It is odd about plays. No picture or of life as an unusual plays. As picture or poem gives one an impression so full of life as an unusual play interpreted by unusual players. As was well said by another: "The best pictures and poems have a way of turning to paint and words in certain moods; but we must always call up something within us, and act upon them, to get the most out of them." But the performance of a play where actor and author are in genial accord acts apon us, and thrusts itself deeper into the texture of the spirit than any other sort of art. The performance passes, but the memory

The announcement of an all-star re-vival of this dramatic jewel at the Davis theatre Wednesday evening, May Davis theatre Wednesday evening, May 10th, is like a letter from home and rouses the heart with unusual interest in theatre happenings, Our old friend and most beloved actor, William H. Crane, is playing his original role, Old Nick Van Aystine, and with him in co-equal importance and activity are Thomas W. Ross, Maclyn Arbuckle, Amelia Bingham and Ediah Taliferro, cach an individual value that makes cach an individual value that makes sure the romance, passion and nobility of this masterpiece will be most sensitively and amply revealed.
Seats are now on sale at the box

EXPERIENCE

Coming to Davis Theatre for Two Nights.

Experience, George V. Hobart's mod-ern morality comedy play of today, comes to the Davis theatre for an en-

gagement of two nights, Monday and Tuesday, May 15 and 16. The arrangements for the Experi-ence engagement at the theatre were made with William Elliott, F. Ray com-stock and Morris Gest, who present

this modern morality play of today.

The engagement is of unusual importance, as the famous New York-Boston Experience organization comes to Norwich direct from nine months in New York and five months in Bos-

Experience gives the stage a story so true to life that it mirrors not a chosen few, but in a more or less accentuated and modified form—the life of the universe. The critics say "the speeches are vibrant truths that ring a clarion call to all." Mr. Hobart has painted his scenes with wide contrast; the strokes bold and true, especially the gambling house scene called The Corridors of Chance and the gay festivities, of the modern; cabaret called in JUSTIM HOLDEN, Proported

Experience The Primrose Path. Then there is that striking scene in The House of the Last Resort and the wivid scene showing the wrecks from the curse of drugs called The House of Lost Souls, and then that happy scene where Love and Hope, remaining constant, bring back to life Ambition, who Youth thought was dead.

Experience tells in ten powerful realistic comedy and dramatic somes the story of the temptutions confronting Youth when he goes forth into the world. Youth has for his guide Experience, who thus describes himself when he tells Youth T am the champion schoolmaster of the world. There are \$2 speaking roles in the play, and in the cabaret scene showing The Primrose Path of Pleasure there is a full comic opera chorus, and in this scene there are nine beautiful women who portray respectively Pleasure, Beauty, Intoxication, Excitement, Deceit, Siander, Passion, Jealousy and Song. The critics say the remarkable and fascinating beauty of the ladies of Experience company have set a new and almost unapproachable standard of fascinating girlhood for the stage. In the notable cast of \$2 players in the New York-Boston Experience organization will be Wanda Carlyle, May McManus, Conrad Nagle, John Todd, Emmett C. King, Maude Allan, Marion Holcombe, Ebba Andrus, Harry Buchanun, Marge Kevai, Mande Furniss, Al Collins, Oliver Hinsdell, Sally McCombs, Charles a Hakins, Duncan Harris, Peggy O'Keefe, Vera Leonard, Marie Sinclair, Charles Hinz, George Seybolt, Alba de Anchoriz, Frazer Coulter, J. W. Cahill, Doris Moore, Helen Gill, William Dupont, George T. Meech and George Berry. The stage will be under the direction of Edwin Silton, and Moe Risch will direct the musical numbers.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Great Interest in Local Film to Be acres Land at Bean Hill. Just what Shown for First Time This After- you are looking for.

Pauline Frederick, the distinguished emotional actress, who has won inter-national fame by her admirable screen interpretations of Zaza and Bella Don-na, adds remarkable characterization Real hymn books were procured, too, as Ince insisted on their use in the scenes showing the congregation singing.

During the action of the scenes in which Desmond, as the young divinity student, is ordained, Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, bishop of the diocese of Southern California, at the invitation of Producer Ince, supervised the technical details. The scenes in and about the church, which required several days in the making, were supervised by a theological student when Bishop Johnson was unable to be present.

To complete the show there is a funny Keystone comedy called His Wife's Mistake, and shows the heavy-weight champion comedian, Fatty Arbuckle, at his best. If you want to get a good laugh, don't fall to see this comedy. to her list of successes in the Famous

stage and screen. To complete the bill for the first two days, the Pathe comedy, Luke Lugs Luggage, a film with a laugh in every foot, will be shown

COLONIAL THEATRE.

Deep River. — Secretary of State Burnes has suspended the automobile driver's license of John J. Gorman of Deep River for 30 days. Complaint of his reckless driving was received from Chester, and Gorman admitted to the secretary that he was in secretary that he was in a hurry

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1916.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of James J. Caffrey, late of Norwich, in said District deceased.

Ordered, That the Administrator cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims againgt said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER.

Assistant Clerk. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present Lieir claims against said estate to the undersigned, at care of Auditorium Hotel, Nowich, Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

JAMES T. EGAN, Administrator NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Lebanon, within and for the District Lebanon, on the 5th day of May, D, 1916. Present - ALBERT G. KNEELAND,

Judge.
Estate of Emory M. Loveland, late of
Lebanon, in said District, deceased.
Ordered. That the Executrix (Harriet
E. Loveland) cite the creditors of said
deceased to bring in their claims against
said estate within six months from this
date, by posting a notice to that effect,
together with a copy of this order, on

may8d Executrix.

DISTRICT OF MONTVILLE, SS.
Court of Probate, May 6th, 1916.
Estate of James H. Manwaring, late of Montville, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is Ordered. That the 15th day of May.
A. D. 1916, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Montville, be, and the same is, assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public signpost in the Town of Montville, where the deceased last dwelt.

May8d Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HEAD
at Norwich, within and for the District
of Norwich, on the 6th day of May,
A. D. 1916.
Present—NEILSON J. AYLANG, Judge—
Estate of Henry J. Benjamin, late of
Griswold, in said District, decoased.
The Administratrix appeared in Court
and filed a written application alleging
that said estate is now in settlement
in said Court, and praying for an order
to sell certain real estate belonging to
said estate, fully described in said application.
Whareupon, It is Ordered, That said

said estate, fully described in said application.

Whereupon, It is Ordered, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 11th day of May. A. D. 1916, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said application, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to the Court.

NELSON J. AYLENG, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER, a may8d

Assistant Clerk.

FOR SALE: By order of the Honorable Court of Probate within and for the District of Norwich, I will sell the interest of Katherine McNaily, late of Griswold, in said District, deceased. Said real estate is located in the Borough of Jewett City, and fully described in the application to sell on file in said Court.

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SINCE YOU CAME.

Oh, I know why the willow tree Droops as the stream goes by, And I know why the rain cloud weeps For its blue shining sky.

But I know, too, why swallows sing When building little nests, While happiness of days to come Swells in their tiny breasts;

And why the sea is radiant when The moon comes up at night, And why the fair dawn blushes as She views the glad sunlight.

And I can understand just why
The eager waterfall
Will leap from highest chiff to meet
The river's faintest cail.

Yes, I know, too, how Echo can Respond to every mood Of nature, and how winds can stir To song the stillest wood.

THAT LITTLE BOY AND L Looking upward at the mirage
In the flimy cloudinad low
Playing marbles in the sunset
Is a boy I used to know:
In a group of lads just gathered,
There reflected in the skies,
With the golden glow of childhood
Shining in his happy eyes,

And he shoots with such precision, As he pockets all the pile, And the marbles lingle gayly As he shakes them with a smile. Can't go home because I'm winner, Flings he jauntily at me; I smile back with comprehension At the boy that once was me,

Ohl lost joys of little boy-time,
Mocking me with glad surprise,
As I gaze in solemn wonder,
Rainbow mist through weeping eyes;
Watching with a numbing heartachs,
Playing there in boyish glae
Through the glow of golden sunset,
A little boy that once was me.

Take my millions, little comrade,
Little boy that once was me,
Fling them to the losers, winner,
Fling them all, just once to be
Trudging home again to mother,
Back to her, just you and L.
Then to feel her arms embracing.
Drawn there by the evening sky.
—Sallie A. Fisher, in St. Louis GlobsDemocrat.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Maud-Do any of the people at your church speak to you?

Beatrix-Not yet, but I'm sure they will. We've only belonged for a couple of years.—Life.

Returning Soldier-'Ullo, mother! His Wife (with stoic self-control)-Ullo, Fred! Better wipe yer boots before you come in after them muddy trenches.—London Punch. "That horse is only four years old,

Tommie.' "How do you tell?"

"By his teeth."

"Oh, did he bite you?"—Yonkers "Do you find that prohibition has improved the town?"
"In some ways. But it isn't as interesting and intellectual as it was when the temperance lecturers held regular meetings."—Washington Star.

Beggar—Stranger, I have a sick wife; could you help me out? Passerby—I can give you a job next

Beggar—Too late! She'll be able to go to work herself by then!—Boston Globe. "When it's apple blossom time," carolled the early boarder.

"That's the romantic side of farming," commented the grizzled agriculturist who ran the place. "When it's potato bug time nobody waxes tuneful."—Kansas City Journal.

The Professor—I'm afraid, my dear young lady, that you find statistics very dry things.

The Dear Young Lady—Not always.
Lieutenant Smyth told me there were 400,000,000,000 people in the world and I was the prettiest girl of the lot—London Opinion.

London Opinion. "How quickly some of those immi-grants assimilate our ideas and meth-

"As, for instance?" "Well, I asked my Italian barber if he was going home to fight and he said he wasn't; that he had paired with an Austrian in the next block." —Boston Transcript.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE The telephone system of Japan repesents an investment of \$25,000,000. Spain has been practicing irrigation

A Brazilian city uses a trolley car ambulance to transport patients to and from hospitals in its suburbs. A dredge built in Holland for the

government of Uruguay crossed the Atlantic ocean under its own steam.

for more than a century, its first ca-nal having been begun in 1814.

Forty-eight materials are used in the construction of a plano which come from no fewer than 15 countries. A million persons assembled in a crowd, with due allowance for three square feet to a person, would cover an area of about 70 acres.

The average weight of the Green-land whale is said to be 100 tons— 224,000 pounds—equal to that of 80 elephants or that of 400 bears.

Graham county, Arizona, has a cave prison built in the rock cliffs. The entrance to the prison is closed by a small stone building, separated from the cellrooms by heavy steel gates. When business again opens up in Mexico that country is expected to offer an important market for automo-bile and motor trucks and delivery cars. It is now nearly four years since Mexico was eliminated as a mar-

There were leather gloves to the Value of \$117,906 invoiced at the American consulate general at Munich, Bavaria, for the United States during 1915, compare with \$127,543 worth for 1914.

The world's best cork comes from trees in Spain and Portugal that are allowed to become 40 years old before the bark is cut, and the nit is removed only every other eight or

ten Years. With only bedding and small camp equipment, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray, recently married in Walla. Walla, Wash., are walking from there to their homestead in Ujah, a distance of 800

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